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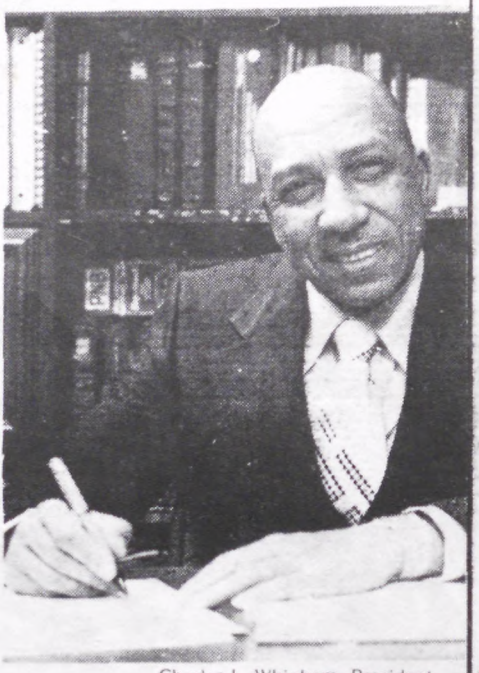

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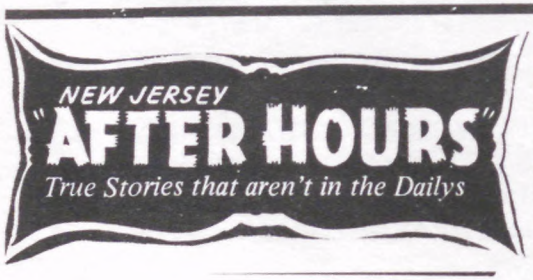



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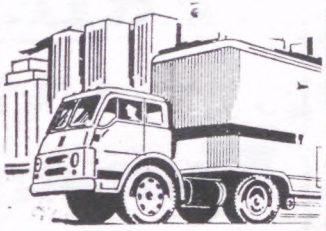

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# NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

MARIA MARTINEZ, former News Gal, now political mentor of Freeholder Candidate Adriene Davis, both at the Leaguer's Cotillion and Larrie W. Stalks breakfast ... WILLIAM S. HART, E. Orange Mayor contender with wife at Doop's Music Hall in East Orange, telling of four years of nonsense by incumbent Tom Cooke ... BEVERLY GISCOMBLEM, Esq. chairwoman of "500 Women for Hart" hosting Sunday's crowded reception. CONNIE WOODRUFF in sheer gold print African style caftan gown emceeing the recent Leaguer's Cotillion at the Treat ... THE REV. BUSTER SOURIES, a younger edition of the REV. JESSIE JACKSON, supporting Jackson at the Title I banquet at the Treat, Souries just as good an orator as Jackson and younger.

LILLIE LAMELLE, the Newark designer, hit by the tradegy of three family deaths, the past winter, noted at the Theta Nu Sigma Beauticians Sorority Luncheon at Scott's, looking swell in new stylish white hat and white spring coat ... BRENDA J. SMITH of NHRA speeding along Central Ave. with her mother, enroute to take in LENA HORNE in her play in N.Y. GERRI WILLIAMS, leader in many groups, at the sessions of AMIS at the Bridge Club on Monday.

AT LARRIE'S Breakfast, Attorney WILLIAM J. EWING, quoting from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Sweet are the uses of adversity, Which like the toad, ugly and venemous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head." The lawyer was discussing troubles of Blacks, before presenting DON KING. ANN TAYLOR SCOTT, entering the field of journalism, covered, singlehanded the conclusion of the AME Zion Conference in Paterson under Bishop Dunston, her tape recorder in hand to record the Bishops remarks.

Another girl scribe DORIS MANNING, Canada-bound last week ... and still another, LORRAINE LAVENDER suffering from leg stiffness, disenabling her to drive, and another TRISH MORRIS leaving for deep South Jersey for a speaking engagement Saturday A.M. ... SHIELA E. HARRIS of All State taking in Sunday's WILLIAM S. HART party at Doops with grandma, Mrs. ELIZABETH RUFFNER along. SHIELA is candidate for the Essex Dems Committee. Mrs. Ruffner is one of the Glamorous Grandmas Club.

In Paterson LEROY FISHER SR. walked round and round the sidewalks of 131 Year Old First AME Zion Church during the three day meet of the recent state AMEZ conference appointed as security man to watch arrivals of ministers from all over the state and keeping an eye on their cars ... his son LEROY FISHER JR. is president of the Paterson Kiwanas Club, white dominated service group of businessmen.

During Seton Hall University Graduation last week the Alpha Phi Alpha Malvin Goode Award went to cute LAUREN ANN FAIRBANKS, The MARTIN LUTHER KING medal to BRENDA LEE BEVERLY.

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*to the beauty of black defined*
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*you inevitably see its growing sign.*

*If at the beauty of black you hesitate,*
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in combat by night and by
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Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
It's the portrait of a Man
called Gibson, He put it
together.

By Rev. Robert D. Woods, Sr.
Principal Personnel Technician
West Ward kenneth A. Gibson
Civic Assoc.
"Chapain"

## TURNER READIES FOR SECOND ROUND AS AT-LARGE FREEHOLDER

"There are politicians, and there are people who get out there and fight for other human beings" says one supporter. "Lincoln Turner is the guy who keeps leaving his safe corner. And whether he does it to get doctors for senior citizens, afternoon business for our towns, protection for tenants or traffic lights for school crossings," as far as I'm concerned, he's doing it for me.

With comments like these voiced throughout Essex County, the mounting re-election support for At-Large Freeholder Lincoln Turner keeps telephone ringing at his Montclair campaign headquarters. The non-stop calls reflect interest in Turner the man as well as the broad range of issues about which he has demonstrated his concern.

For many, his ability to get results stems from his lifelong commitment to hard work. As one of ten children on a Bucks County, Pa. farm, he helped himself get a good education by working part-time and weekends throughout his school years, captained the All-Lower Bucks County wrestling team, and graduated from Penbury High with athletic, academic and Senatorial scholarships to Lincoln University. After earning his degree in biology/chemistry, he made his professional mark — first in the research labs of American Cyanamid, Hines Laboratories and the Kaiser Research Institute, and then in the field of marketing. After rising through the ranks of Hoffman La Roche to become Manager of Marketing for the Penick Corporation, he is now a private marketing consultant/entrepreneur.

Applying this same energy to others' needs, he has become synonymous with action on state, county and community levels. Among his achievements on-record are the defeat of the 4-6 parking ban for downtown shoppers, getting full-time doctors for the Geriatric Center, and bringing together county and municipal agencies for traffic safety improvements including a school-crossing signal in his home town.

# The Socialites

by Butler Webb

LEAGUERS' COTILLION – The Thirty First Annual Debutante Cotillion by the Leaguer's Inc. scintillated at Robert Treat Hotel last Saturday night, starring 26 high school girls and their escorts and eight pre-debs.

After a welcoming talk by chairman Everett Jennings, Sheila Y. Oliver, executive director presented emcee Connie Woodruff, in African print long gown, who presented mothers of the debs, then narrates as the pre-debs circulated the hall, carrying colored hoops that they waved in time to the music. Later the mothers lined up before the dais awaiting introduction by name and career of their daughters.

One by one the debs ascended the stage, made their curtsies, were led away by parent or relative. Lillian Henry aided in the narration.

The white gowned debs are Estelle Adams, Capriester Alexander, Kathleen Brown, Crystal Butler, Sheila Butler, Noram Davis Lorraine D'Silva, Hellan Freeman, Lisa Gabriel, Adriena Green, Kim Halmar, Kennata Jackson, B'May James, Michelle Johnson, Sheila Jones, Kim Jordan, Recia Ann Lee Deborah, Mickeals Jonetha, Mosely, Linda Rawls, Fatama Sanders, Dawn Simms, Colette W. Ward, Lynn Whitley, Wynnetta Wimberley, Lisa Wright.

Pre debs are Jackie Borwn, Mary Butler, Melissa Carter, Angella Dirant, Yvette Hepburn, Adrienna Paschal, Michelle Ward, Pamela Warner, Jacqueline William.

The cotillion action rose to a climax when the debs executed the minuet waltz with escorts in white tails, followed by crowing of the king and queen after presentation of scholarships and awards. Fathers of the debs then came on and waltzed with their daughters and after that the grand march concluded the ceremonies.

Founder Mrs. Mary Burch was presented and applauded and the escorts added a special figure dance of their own directed by Ramon Camille. Guests then danced the night away.

The Cotillion Committee included Lillian Henry, Mary Ellen Elam, Sheila Y. Oliver and choreographer Ada JOnes.

Present as a guest was former Cotillion aide Maria Martinez, accompanied by Adriene Davis of North Ward Education Center and also Freeholder candidate.

A head table, dominated by the Dr. Regnald Murches included Mrs. Woodruff, Charley Smith.

UGDA SALUTES HERITAGE DAY – Wali Ugdah of Chic Models feted many of the models at Thomms last Sunday, saluting Black Heritage Day, with guest model Nora Smith starred.

Flo Wright commented and designs were by Aminah, Inez Davis, Michelle Jenkins, Vee Zee and Cynthia Morris.

Models included Lee Glanton, Rosalyn Johnson, Michelle Wright, Michelle Jenkins, Ella Wedlock, Veronica Lee, Aminah, Donna Wilson, Billy Lovett, Ike Ross, Glen Holmes and Mark, Ray and Johnny.

THETA NU SIGMA LUNCHEON – the 31st Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show by Theat Nu Sigma, the beauticians sorority, was given at Scott's Manor last Sunday, with Geneva Osley commenting her own fashion show the and three winning awards.

Betty Osley was given the community award by Leony Owens, Ineza Perry, the civic award given by Lillie Benton and Nancy Lewis the woman of the year ward by Ellen Jackson.

The soroity held its usual March of the Roses and finished by hearing remarks by basileus Johne Mae Williams. Betty Harris and Mary Martin, both soloists began the program, Evelyn Singleton gave the invocation and Sorer Mary Shiver took over as emcee.

Lousie Epperson gave the welcome address and Luna Rucker told of dais guests Ellen Jackson, Nancy Lewis, Inez Perry, Dula Pittman, Mrs. Epperson, Lillie Benton, Betty Austin Minnie Brown and Mar Shriver.

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DIRECTOR – Mrs. Aletha Riley of Asbury Park, executive director of Community Action Programs of New Jersey stands with husband Jon at reception last during three day convention at the Hilton Gateway – Webber Foto

# POLLY TICKS

IN MY OPINION

## I. G. Cooper Association Endorses Essex Dems

By Ronald Ballew

Ronald Ballew, vice president of Isaiah G. Cooper Civic Association has raised through the civic organization; contributions from community organizations and members to support Dr. Wynona M. Lipman.

The first of contributions are $50.00 I. G. Cooper Assciation $100.00 Mr. James Williams and others in process for Senator Lipman and democratic candidates that we feel have the best interest of the county.

It was emphasized that this organization is not interested in blacks alone, but as a solid team of black and white candidates that have shown evidence that they can work in a cohesive force as a solid unit.

Mr. James Williams is a concerned businessman in the Central Ward of Newark. Mr. Williams owns two laundrymats. One is located in the High Street Apartments (Hill Manor). Williams says, "Senator Lipman has effectively demonstrated her concern for the Newark community by her long record of positive legislation and her involvement with minority businesses."

Also, it has been announced that the I. G. Cooper Civic Association is endorsing the following candidates in the Democratic Primary on June 2, 1981.

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The Standard Bearer, Isiah Cooper says, "I submit, in the 1980's, we must support, guide and direct those black and white candidates who are doing the job and replace those who are putting

self-interest above the good of the people who have selected them."

At this time, the civic organization is compiling a list of black and white candidates that are in the best interest of Essex County, the State and Country, which will be announced at a later date.

Ballew emphasized, "We can no longer support candidates on the basis of black, white, Italian, Irish, Hispanic or other factors not germane to their performance, but must select on the basis of legislation exceptance, as the sole criterion for our goals. We owe it to our community and neighborhoods."

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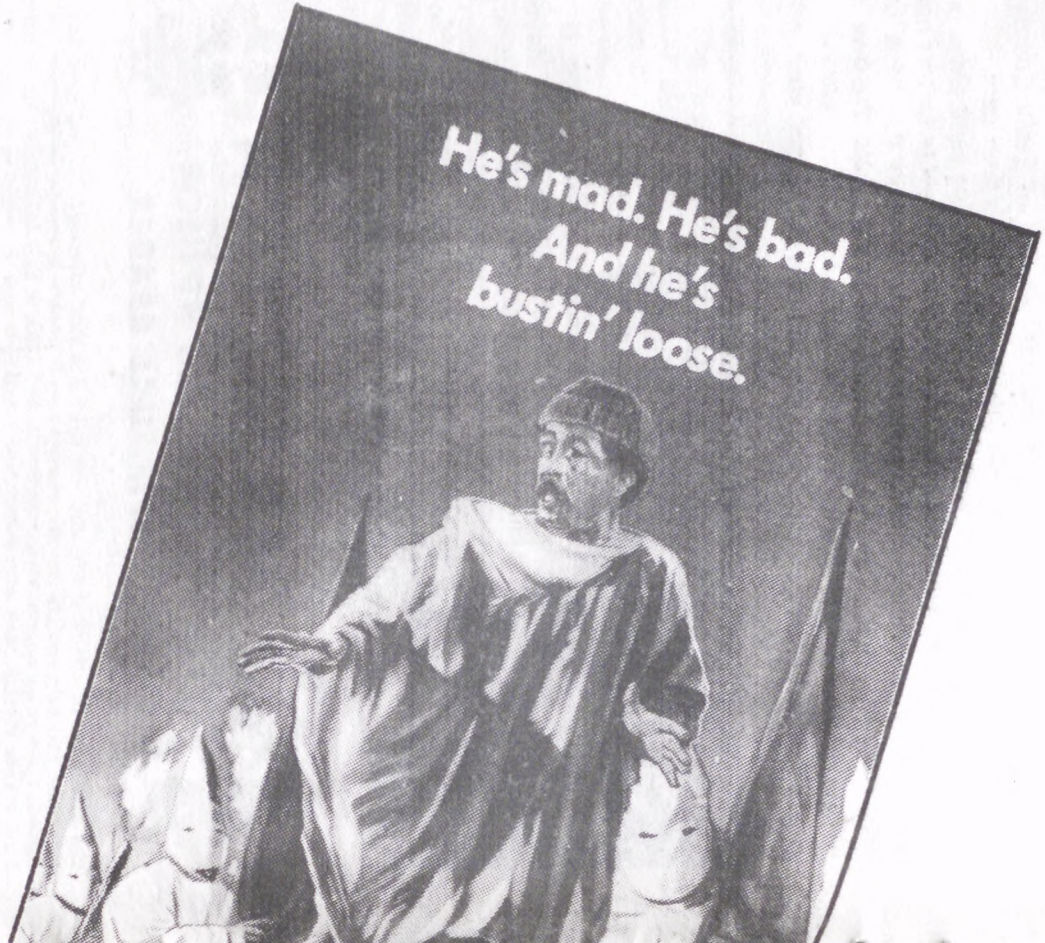
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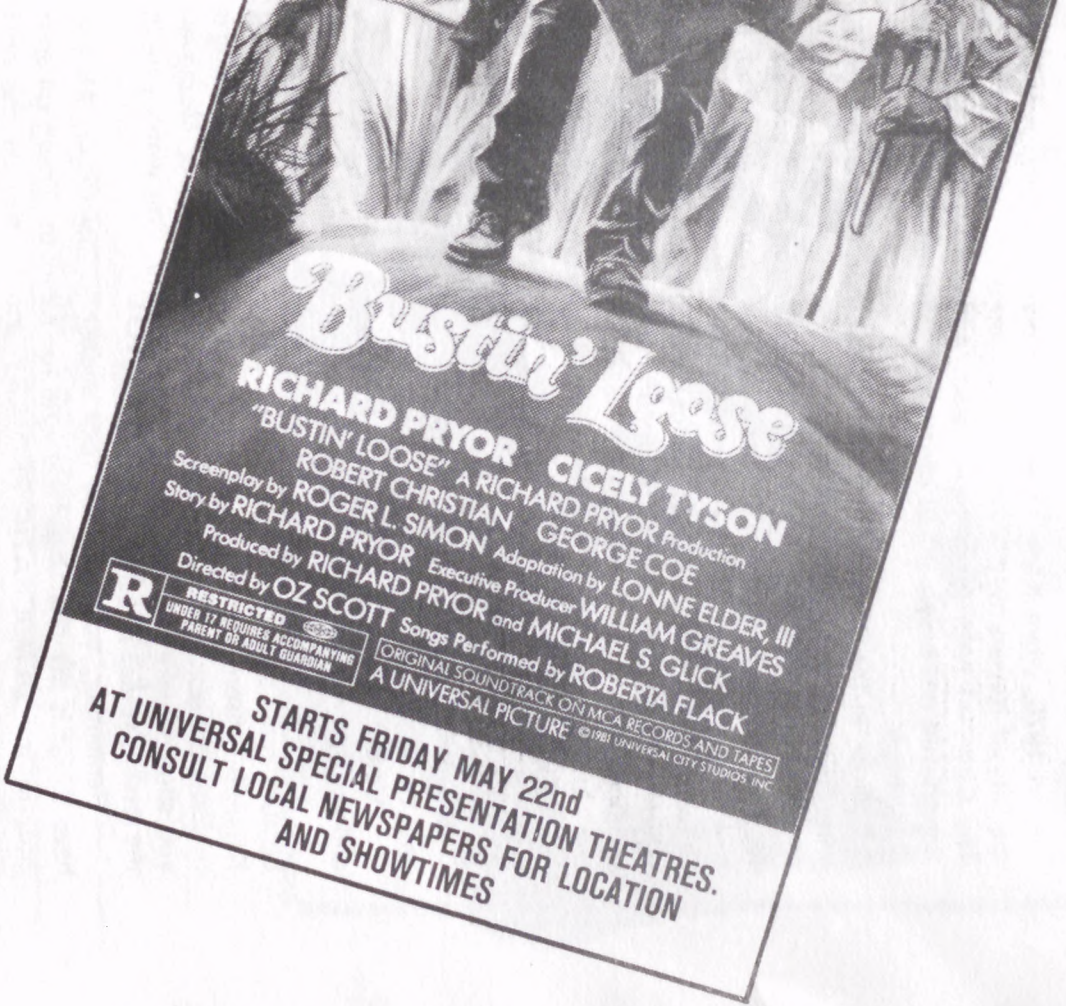
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PRESIDENT— Mrs. Jeanne Benson of Westmont, N.J. is the new state president of the N.J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose 65th annual convention will be at Cherry Hill N.J. July 9.
She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.
BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
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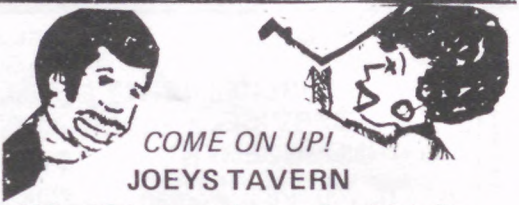

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- The tighter the weave on a fabric, the less likely it will be to catch or snag.
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- Permanent press will keep its shape-retaining propertities, but the original creases cannot be removed when lowering a cuff or letting out a seam.
- A garment labeled color fast will not run or fade during washing.
- The best time to buy clothing is during the end-of-the-season sales or special holiday sales.
- Follow all care instructions printed on the labels exactly. Improper cleaning may ruin an item.

"Remember, your clothing reflects your prsonality and your lifestyle. Dress the way you want to be treated", Jackson said.

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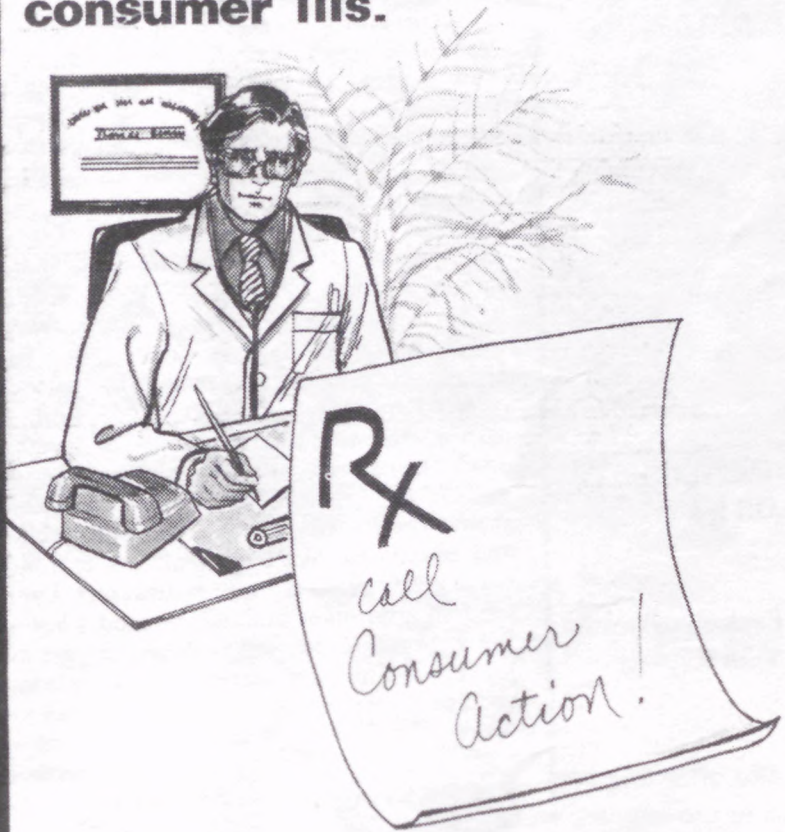


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We have candy stores galore. I know a man who makes candy, but we won't buy it. If our candy stores sold his candy, he could build a factory and hire 10 or 20 people. That would help . . . we have barber shops and no barber supply houses or linen services . . . we have restaurants and no wholesale house markets or butchers. We have grocery stores and no warehouses where stock is kept or farms to produce groceries. We have fashion designers and dressmakers, but no factories, no clothing stores where their merchandise can be viewed and purchased. We have realators and mortgage men, architects, and contractors, but no modern apartment building or model homes. We have engineers and technicians and disc jockeys and no radio stations. We have homes and apartments and no furniture stores or factories. We have million of dollars and no banks, we buy millions of dollars worth of cars and alcohol, but we don't make any. We have no hardware stores, no chemical plants, no leather factories, no fabric mills, and no pharmacutical plants and no tool shops. We have hundreds of dry cleaners and few cleaning plants.

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